BRYAN LOSES HOLD IN HIS HOME STATE

Nebraska Democrats Spurn Latest Proposal for Initiative and Referendum,

HE DODGES SALOON ISSUE

Finds That Prohibition Stand Is Not Popular and Is Non-Committal,

Lincoln, Neb., May S.—William J. Bryan has seen a great light since his return from South America, and he is new making a desperate effort to rehabilitate his prestige, which is waning rapidly and is in grave danger of vahishing.

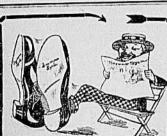
Just what condition Mr. Bryan expected to find politically on his return is known only to himself. What he did find was the fact that the entire Democratic party of the State was up in arms against him and that the movement organized by W. F. Porter, ex-Secretary of State, having for its object the election of Mr. Bryan to the United States Senate was a flat and miserable failure. Indeed, less than ten Democrats answered Mr. Porter's appeal for fifty Democrats to come forward and each contribute \$1\$ to pay the filling feen eccessary to place Mr. Bryan in nomination for the Senate. Mr. Bryan's friends had expected the plea to be answered by a flood of dollars and names. They planned to have Mr. Bryan announced as a candidate for the Senate before he arrived in Lincoln, and thought to scare off other candidates by the action.

The complete failure came as a shock to the Bryan family and friends. In the midst of their trouble, Mr. Bryan reached Lincoln. Apparently believing that his loss of prestige in Nebraska was due to his stand on the liquor question, Mr. Bryan promptly modified his stand. For nearly six months the country had understood that he favored county option, Within a few days of his arrival in Lincoln his newspaper editorially announced that it was only the principle of the thing for which he stood. He believed, said the article, that any county in the State should have an opportunity of voting on the subject, although it did not follow that he himself would vote for the county option plan of prohibition, even if he had a chance. Not an inkling of the way in which Mr. Bryan would vote on the liquor question was contained in the editorial.

Scarcely had the State had time to gasp over Mr. Bryan's sudden change than he brought forward another issue and took the centre of the

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AVE COLLEGE PHENOM

As drops the sere and withered leaf, as falls the withered rose, as full of joy, with life as brief, the College Phenom goes. The lily in its fullest bloom, the Musk-Rose at its best, ne'er decked themselves with brighter plume, nor quicker sank to rest. When March its cold and dampening breeze blew shrilly o'er the park, his grip was as a Titan's squeeze, life's toil was but a lark. When April came he grew apace; such speed had ne'er been seen, and then the Vets got in the race. (At tills point draw the screen.) The slab that felt his manly foot grind spikes into his breast, now shudders 'neath an alien boot with shudders anconfessed. The Fans that once, midst chilly blasis, extelled his name on high, now use that name for sand contrasts, and none there is to sigh. The men he punched with sliding curve have quite forgot his style, he's riding on a trolley now and punching fares the while. Gone is that large, infinted chest, gone is that check untanned, the College Phenom's gone to rest, Young Mathewson is canned.

no intention of using the big stick in an effort to pass any particular form of the bills he is advocating. There have been a string of conferences at the White House, and Senators and Representatives of both Republican factions have called, and they agree that the President is still "tractable" and heping that a good railread bill, and eventually other good bills, will develop from the present snarl.

Exactly what the President considers a good bill is causing some interrogations at the Capitol, for so far it seems that the President has accepted the climinations of his favorite sections and the insertion of sections he formerly opposed with an equal show of complecent satisfaction. The House bill, which, from the regular point of view, is now loaded with amendments that will make its death in the Senate certain, the President is said to-day to have described to Representative Townsend, his mouthpiece in the House, as a pretty good measure, with one or two exceptions.

Ceptions.

The feeling is that the President has

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New York, May 8 .- A new theatrical syndicate, to be conducted on the "open-door" policy in opposition to the present syndicate headed by Klaw &

Manager Sam boulder the do in Manager Sam boulder to be original to spar in the afternoon, but effects could not be persuaded. He gave, however, an ironelad promise that herself or he will do his Sunday work feeularly.

Jeffries could not be persuaded. He gave, however, an ironelad promise plan, whereby investments in the new plants agreed that the state of the part of the bill should be turned into Panama work but engaged in fast work at the punching bas. Two games of handball followed, with the usual allottnent of rope skipping and shadow boxing.

Jank of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, the work expected this morning, but meither appeared.

TAFT RESTS EASY

ON RAILROAD BILL

SNAKE ON MACHINE PEDAL

Tork, Pa, May 8.—as hig blacksnake entered the home of Ira C. Kraft, at Menges Mills, this county, through an open door and colled itself upon the tread of the sewing machine.

Women of the family, who wished to use the machine, were unwilling to risk a battle with the snake; but Kraft, upon his raturn home, speedily dispatched it. The reptile measured four fest seven inches.

The Day in the Big Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 0. Pittsburg, 7; Chicago, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Philadelphia		6	.600	.625	New York 9	5	.643	
Chicago		8	.500	.571	Detroit12	7	.632	
Cincinnati	7	7	.500	.435	Chicago 7	9	.438	
Boston		10	.375	.585	Boston 7	10	.412	
Brooklyn		13	.316	.412	Washington 6	14	.300	
St. Louis	5	12	.294		St. Louis 3	12	.200	

Where They Play To-Day.

Chicago, Illinois, May 8.—Flynn's home run with two men on bases shortly after Brown relieved Cole in the eighth gave Pittsburg a 7 to 4 victory over Chicago to-day. Cole pitched well until the eighth, when he wavered, and Pittsburg made five runs before Brown retired the side. The locals batted Camnitz off the rubber in the fourth. Kling caught his first game since the world's series of 1908.

Score:

Chicago.

Pittsburg.

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Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 2, Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 0,

Washington at Philadelphia.

FEATURELESS GAME

Totals ... 27 10 27 10 2 Totals .. 35 10 24 17 3

Louis

CHICAGO DEFEATED

St. Louis, Mo., May 8.—Cincinnati made four hits off Backman to-day, and by bunching hits in the third and seventh innings scorad four runs. The final tally was: Cincinnati, 5, to St. Louis, Cincinnati, 5, to St. Louis,

Some Baseball Talk

By HALF NELSON.

Incidentally, although there were season. And it wouldn't surprise the few who predicted it, not even the writer, that Portsmouth club has got a right pear thunch of ball players this right pear thunch of ball players this been set so far did not last well into right pear thunch of ball players this been set so far did not last well into the summer if not all the way through. In the first place, Old Bob Stafford knows something about the game, and fifteen years' experence has not dured his appreciation of a ball player. With the experience he has got a goodly bunch of veterans and some rather classy raw material and unless the better shop guarantees prompt and courteous attention to all. We also have the most expert and sanitary service in nine first-class barbers. Manicuring and Chiropody Parlors.

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Incidentally, although there were season. And it wouldn't surprise the man up the tree if the pace that has presented, and will appear in full dress uniform.

"The Cowboy and the Lady" is a drama of Western life written by drama of W

Incidentally, there is a feeling among Richmond rooters that the Tars are not playing their real game behind Carl Walker. It has been noted that in every game played so far Walker has shown up in classy form, but has been defeated. In these games the error column is pointed out with right much concern. Certainly the Tars did Last not play worth a tinker's hurrah beyear. hind Walker in Richmond, but Walker was not responsible for it. No team is going to throw away a game just bestin to the state of the state Jack Lawlor's pitching staff now looks aimost like it did when the training season began. There are at present in the Richmond camp six pitchers who can be had for the asking, and everybody knows that something has got to drop Lawlor is going after pitchers, however, until the incumbents either show themselves worth holding or a new set can be found.

of the team is right much on the same order. Norfolk will have to get up and get to outpoint the club across the

river, in spite of the fact that the Tars

have a team of batters from the catch-

Three more games with Lynchburg should go to show how the clubs stand and if the Colts want to show up to better advantage, the heavy batter will have to come to the fore. The way Griffin handled them Saturday was a thing to make the faithful weep.

for the first time this season next Thursday and then the Richmond fan may judge for himself how Bob Staf-ford's Marines are getting the big end of the winnings so far.

Gun Club Elects Officers.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., May S.—The Lynchburg Gun Club, a feature of the country club life of the Oakwood Club, has elected the following officers for the coming season: President, R. S. Terry: Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. W. W. Dennis, and Captains, J. D. Owen and H. L. Winfree. The club will hold trap shoots each Tuesday afternoon during the season. There is a considerable revival in the sport among local devotees.

Following is the record of the last shoot, 100 birds being shot at.

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R. S. Terry.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Wins in Tenth.

New Orleans, La., May S.—Two singles and an error gave New Orleans its winning of an exciting game to-day, and Chattanoogn was beaten, 4 to 3. The game was long drawn out and marked principally by pitching feats.

Score by innings.
Chattanooga. .01020000000—3 8 1 New Orleans. .0003000001—4 7 6 Batterles: Rhodes, Demaree and Meek; Hess and Lafitte. Time, 2:15. Umpire, Conahan.

AMUSEMENTS

Academy-"The Cowhoy and the Bijou-Vaudeville.

Soldlers at Academy.

All of the boxes and about 100 seats in the orchestra have been reserved for to-night at the Academy for the Richmond Blues and their guests, the two companies of Governor's Foot Guard, of Connecticus and the First Light Infantry, of Providence, R. I. At that performance, "The Cowboy and the Lady," the offering of the Benjamin players for the current week, will be presented, and will appear in full dress.